Beckham Ne

Beckham, Oct. 27.- In
this morning are that the
be some rain in the nea
It is badly needed.

Mrs. C. D. Drinkard, w
certially ill for a few we
covering slowly, and is abl
around in the house. She s
before last with her son a
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Drinkard, who live at the

T. R. Martin, Jr., of
had an old-fashioned corn
last Thursday night.

The Womans' Missionar
of Trinity church met la
day with Mrs. R. B. Mar
good attendance.

Rachel Ann, the fif een
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
tin, who was quite sick
is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby M
dinner guests Sunday of
Mrs. Len Martin. Mr. an
D. Carson and two daugh
guests in this home Sund

Mrs. Lillie Drinkard, w
nearly two weeks in Lyne
turned to her home Saturd
in Lynchburg she attend
sessions of the Virginia C

Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin,
Coleman, of Colony, wer
Martin's corn shucking.

Marvin Drinkard, atte
the Colony, was a guest
ter, Mrs. Len Martin last

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. M
dinner guests Sunday of
Martin.

A good many from th
home demonstration club
the Oakville- Trinity a
day at Oakville last Frid
and greatly enjoyed the

Evergreen Personals

Evergreen, Oct. 27.-
LeGrand spent Sunday a
night with Miss Louise

Mrs. Kate Kirtz an
were Sunday guests of
LeGrand.

Mrs. L. L. Stewart,
sick for the past two
proving.

We are glad to hear
Dora Neil, who has been
to her home.
her daughter, Mrs. Ja

Mrs. Herbert Smith, o
ton spent last Monday
Isabell Ransom and Mrs.
of Appomattox. Mrs. Sm
turned to her home in
after a week's stay wi
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F
Mrs. Warriner is sick a
ing.

Miss Phyllis Harvey
ner guest Sunday of
Warriner.

Vera Brie

Vera, Oct. 28.- Mr.
nault, of Gladstone, is
ing for the past wee
of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mrs. J. J. Chernault.
T. H. Robertson and
Abbitt.

Mrs. Maude Abbit
week-end with Mr. a
Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Emily Chernault and
Abbitt' spent Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
baby spent Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. R. H. Colem
Robertson and Mrs. P
spent Tuesday with
bitt.

Mrs. Sadie Covin
Eva Covington spent
Mrs. D. N. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Kie
baby, of Lynchburg
Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bu
Sunday with Mr. a
Perdue.

Sallie Lou Cherr
week-end with her

Oakville

Oakville, Oct. 28
Robert Hale, and
George Perdieu w
the guests of Mr.
Marks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Cleo Reynol
home of Mr. and
last Sunday P. M.

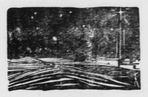
You will find Al
good place to mar
produce.

Appomattox is

Christmas Carols

Each holiday season the familiar words of the tuneful Christmas Carol ring out all over the country. The origin of these songs is both interesting and colorful. While some of them were composed here in America, others were written and set to music in other parts of the world. Below, with illustrations, and a brief history of origin are presented some of the better known of these songs.

O LITTLE TOWN—



O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by . . .

● These words were written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks, young rector of Philadelphia, after a visit to Palestine. His church organist, Lewis Redner, wrote the melody. It came to him "in a dream" on Christmas Eve.

I HEARD THE BELLS—

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

● When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote the words to this song, the United States was experiencing its second year of the Civil war. The words, "peace on earth," gave expression to the hope of millions.

IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT—

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old—
From Angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold.

● Here is another beloved carol which was composed in America. The words were written in December, 1849, by Rev. Edmund Sears. It was sung to an old hymn-tune until its present melody was composed by Richard Willis in 1851.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL—

O come, all ye faithful
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye,
O come ye to Bethlehem.

● Origin of this hymn is controversial. When introduced in England about 1800 it was known as the "Portuguese Hymn." Its lines do not rhyme because they were translated from the Latin.

THE FIRST NOEL—

The first Noel the angels did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as
they lay,
In fields where they lay keeping their
sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

● This is a true folk-song, claimed by both France and England. According to tradition, the verses are sung by the shepherds and the refrain by the angels.

Santa's Costume

Here is an inexpensive way to make Santa's costume. Make the knee-length coat of an old night shirt cut down and dyed red, but if this is too much work, use a red mackinaw. Border it with priceless ermine consisting of white cotton flannel splotched at the proper intervals with ink or black shoe polish. Santa should wear red golf stockings and heavy boots, plus a stocking cap and bright mittens. Put a scarf about his neck. When he is done there is no need of a mask; his own mother would not know him under those beetling eyebrows

GIFTS

for young and old and all the way between

Shop Early

C. S. Jenkins

Buy Defense Bonds.

U. S. Navy needs recruits.

Wanted: safe auto drivers.

Play safe— drive carefully.

Appomattox is a growing town.

ReliveveThe Misery Of COLDS

666 Liquid - Tablets Salve-Nose Drops Cough Drops

TRY BUS-MY-TISM—A WONDERFUL LINIMENT

WOMEN helped 2 ways by CARDUI

Popular 61 years

'Old Christmas' Is Best Despite Modern Trends

Modernistic art and architecture are very fine, but an old-fashioned Christmas is still the best. Using the traditional colors of red and green as a basis, the occasion can be brought up-to-date with pretty modern angels and worldly gnomes of plastic, tin and wood.

Ideas for decorating the house require forethought and planning, even though the job itself must wait for the final hours. Home decorators offer a few suggestions which will help homemakers to plan more attractive Christmas decorations.

GOLD STANDARD—Broad, gold Christmas ribbon will be the motif looped extravagantly in swags over the tree and caught up with clusters of big gold Christmas balls strung together. Light this tree with all gold lights. Repeat the theme of gold ribbon swags and gold balls for table, mantel and window decorations.

SILVER BELLS—Shining silver bells of all sizes spangled thickly over the tree will be different and festive for Christmas, especially with garlands of little shells painted silver and strung together. Or have evergreen wreaths with silvered shells worked into them instead of the usual holly berries or pine cones.

FLASHES OF RED—An evergreen tree splashed with huge red artificial poinsettias made into garlands, strings of cranberries, red glass balls, then all white lights would be very festive indeed, especially if complemented over the house with evergreen boughs tied with white ribbon and clusters of big red poinsettias.

DELLA ROBBIA—An old idea that has a classic enduring beauty is the use of small, perfect, real fruits entwined with Christmas greens to make garlands and wreaths for Christmas decorations. Especially decorative is a wreath like this made on a stout frame insert with candleholders and suspended from above by stout cords of ribbon.

Christmas Spirit Interrupts War

Despite the horror and suffering among World war soldiers, the spirit of Christmas was not kept out of the trenches.

In "A German Deserter's War Experience," the author, an anti-government Socialist, tells of a Christmas celebration on the Argonne front.

"Christmas in the trenches! It was bitterly cold. We had procured a pine tree and decorated it with candles and cookies.

"At midnight the whole line of German soldiers began to sing Christmas songs in chorus.

"The French left their trenches and, quite overpowered with emotion, stood with caps in hand. We exchanged gifts with the French—chocolate, cigarettes, etc. They were all laughing, and so were we, why, we did not know.

"All around silence reigned. The charm continued and one scarcely dared to speak. Suddenly a shot rang out, then another. The spell was broken. All rushed to their rifles. Our Christmas was over."

TOO BUSY

"I shall hope to catch you under the mistletoe Christmas eve."

"If you do, I warn you now, I'll be too busy to see you."

First Settlers in Virginia Had a Joyous Christmas

Although thousands of miles from their native homes, the first Virginians did what they could to observe Christmas gaily. But there were no women, no children and no families in those first few years.

Despite this handicap, Captain John Smith writes "that the first Christmases were very merry. The extreme wind, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we weere never more merry, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, fish, flesh, wild fowl and good bread, nor never had better fires in England."

Pamplin News

Pamplin, Dec. 2.- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Higgs, of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Higgs, of Reedsville, N. C., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turnes.

Mrs. Reeves, of Massanetta, was a guest in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Reeves last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell were Sunday guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Jack Brightwell, of Christiansburg.

Mrs. L. M. Southall and Miss Ernestine Southall spent last week-end in the home of Mrs. J. A. Neal, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turnes visited in the home of the latter's brother near Oakville Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Epperson were Mrs. Ruth Holt and sons, Norris and Charlie, and daughter, Martha Ann, of Brookneal.

Roy Ligon spent last week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping, W. A. Swan and Miss Emilou Rosser visited Miss Ruth Swan, who is in the hospital at Newport News, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W.D. Canada left last Friday for a visit with her daughter in Rochester, N. Y.

C. J. Prulette, of Evergreen, spent Sunday in the home of his sisters, Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs Ted McCall, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Longsworth Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCall, Rev. A. J. Ponton and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall, and daughter, Nancy Jane Hall.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holtiwanger, Miss Sarah Holtiwanger, and John Holtiwanger, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Miss Ruth Cooper, and N. C. Terry, of Martinsville, Miss Elizabeth Shelar, of Blackburg, H. T. Terry, Jr., of Hargrave Military Academy, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, and son, of Aylett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry, of Appomattox, George Abbitt Terry, of Lynchburg, and Miss Sallie Love Terry, of S. T. C., Farmville.

Miss Mary Rives Black was a guest in the home of Miss Linda Loving, of Lynchburg, last week-end.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ollie Brooks were Mrs. Taylor, of South Hill, Mrs. Christine Taylor, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam.

New Hope W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of the New Hope church will hold an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Morris on Wednesday. They will observe the "Lottie Moon" week of prayer.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Renew your subscription.

Buy Defense Stamps!

Phone 30 with Personals.

Do Christmas shopping early.

Rail strike threat settled.

Keep off "posted" land.

Christmas. GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Start Your Christmas Shopping Early!

Your Car deserves a Gift too! Make it an ATLAS Battery, Tire, Tube, or Champion Spark Plugs. Let one of our 3 Service Stations keep your car radiator and crankcase in shape for winter driving.

Fruit Cake Ingredients in our Grocery Dept.

H. M. BURGE CO., INC.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

A Complete County Newspaper

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Virginia

A Live Weekly Newspaper Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox Where War Ended April 9, 1865

Volume 49 Number 50 » $1.50 Per Year » APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA « Thursday December 11, 1941 « Established 1892

U. S. NAVY Needs Recruits

THE LYNCHBURG AREA IS CALLED UPON TO FURNISH ENOUGH RECRUITS BY CHRISTMAS TO MAN A NEW DESTROYER. Two-hundred and twenty-five men are required. Commander H. E. Chandler, in charge of the Richmond Recruiting District, as one patriotic Virginian to another, believes that the Lynchburg area, which includes Appomattox, can and will produce this number of Recruits for the U. S. Navy.

The Navy Recruiting Station is in Room 307, Post Office Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

I NEED YOUR HELP!

This is no time for mere words! Our country is at War.... in a mighty battle for its very life The hour for words is gone.

OUR NAVY needs men ...NOW!

GOD BLESS AMERICA

We are at War with . . . Germany, Italy, Japan

The Congress of the United States has passed, and the President has signed, a War declaration against. This followed an attack Sunday by Japanese forces upon Hawaii and other U. S. possessions.

Today, Germany and Italy proclaimed a state of war against the United States, and within 24 hours our Congress will recognize such a state of war.

First casualty lists have already been posted, and contain names of several Virginians.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

Father Darkleaf's Column

By C.H.R.

Since it is hopeless to get your mind off the war..... let's talk of the war .....

First— you knew it was coming, so why all the surprise.....or had you been taking the isolationists seriously! ....It just came a bit more dramatically, and suddenly than we had expected.

Secondly— Don't get panicky!!! Radio news flashes get twisted up when retold from person to person, and the chances are you will find that cold weat on your brow was not necessary! And please do not confuse radio news with opinion expressed by radio news commentators. Some smart guy will shoot off his lip dramatically over the radio on what he thinks may happen, and next thing you know people are running around shouting that they heard so and so HAD happened.... and want to fight if you question if they really heard what they say they heard. Have you ever studied the make-up of the human ear? It is an amazing organ...far more complicated than the human eye.

Again.....this will likely be a long war, and Germany is the major foe. Japan will buzz around like an get-out in the Pacific.... probably take the Phillipines, Hongkong and maybe the Dutch East Indies, which may have 100,000 casualties in the Pacific.... BUT we must not get chicky about the war with Japan.

They may make a few air jabs on Pacific coast factories.... personally we think they will drop poison gas bombs....but as mad as it will make us, we must fight a defensive naval war in the Pacific! Gas shortage is our own weapon against Japan.... and the best and surest way to beat them is by arming the CHINESE, and sending American pilots to fly American bombers from Chinese fields!

An immediate step should be the placing of the combined Allied naval forces in the Pacific under unified command. And we need better espionage.

We s... take the war with Japan too lightly, nor must we take their attacks "sitting down." We will fight them tooth and nail, don't forget that! But, Hitlerism is the major opponent and in licking the Japanese we must not lay ourselves to destruction by Germany!

Let's take the long-dreaded but expected war in stride! Every major service each citizen can render is to stick to his own business, leave the decision-making to our chosen leaders— and WORK!

MR. C. H. COLEMAN ILL.... AS APPROACHES AGE OF 99

Appomattox county's "Grand Old Man," Mr. Charles Henry Coleman, on a sick bed, reportedly in a very critical condition. We pray for the recovery of this noble Veteran of the War Between the States.

In addition to other honors, Mr. Coleman is probably America's oldest tobacco grower, having marketed tobacco in Farmville in 1859, and has been at it every year since with the exception of the years he was in the Confederate army.

Only 11 shopping days to Xmas!

Play safe—drive carefully.

Reaction of the Man In the Street ....."It is about time!"

Buy Defense Bonds.

U. S. Navy needs recruits.

Wanted: safe auto drivers.

Troops Passed Through Here Sun., Monday

The 28th Division, homeward bound from the Carolinas after completing the maneuvers with the First Army, passed through Appomattox December 8th. The first elements reached the limits of Appomattox at 8:30 A. M., and the rear element cleared shortly after 2 P. M. The division column was commanded by Brig. General Wood and Col. Anderson.

The column consisted of 1,150 motor vehicles, 406 officers and 6042 men and 60 military police.

The actual length of the column was 95 miles with 1.50 feet between vehicles. The column spent Sunday night at Staunton River State Park and Monday night near Warrenton. The Division is known as the "Keystone" Division and is commanded by Major General Edward Martin. The home station of the unit is Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The passing through Appomattox was smoothly handled. Military police arrived two hours in advance and guarded intersections. Town police kept Main Street cleared of automobiles. Townspeople showed the Virginia hospitality by serving hot coffee, hot chocolate and sandwiches to the interested guards.

Sunday morning, beginning at 7 o'clock, another column passed through Appomattox, and required about 4 hours to clear.

Play safe— drive carefully.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Buy Defense Stamps!

Phone 30 with Personals.

Do Christmas shopping early.

Rail strike threat settled.

Keep off "posted" land.

All U. S. war plants placed on the alert for sabatage.

There are 7,083 different inlands in the Phillipines.

Santa Claus in Appomattox Saturday

The Appomattox Lions Club plans to bring Santa Claus to Appomattox this Saturday, December 13, at 2:30 P. M. Children wishing to meet Santa here should gather opposite the depot shortly after 2 o'clock. The Lions committee has not announced how Santa Claus will reach Appomattox, but chances are they have something unique planned.

Appomattox stores report holiday business this week-end. Many additional shoppers will be drawn to Appomattox by the country of Santa Claus, and this week-end marks the first since the opening of the dark fired tobacco markets. Although the quantity of tobacco offered has been low, the prices have been splendid.

Local merchants urge the public to shop early this Christmas, and for the simple reason that in many items, present stocks are impossible to replace at existing prices, and some items cannot be bought at any price. It is a case of first come, first served, and no promises on what prices may be tomorrow. Merchants have tried to anticipate their needs, and stocks are generally complete.

Most Appomattox stores have had their Christmas lines on display for ten days or more, and several reports very satisfactory sales thus far.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucado will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, December 16, at their home in Appomattox. They will be at home to relatives and friends from 8 to 10 P. M. that evening. Mrs. Lucado, who is 71, was the former Miss Beulah Hamilton, of this county. Mr. Lucado, who is 73, is the son of the late Elisha Lucade, also of this county.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lucado on this happy occasion.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Gallant in Peace, now our Champion in War

State Ready to Do It's Share

Richmond, Dec. 10. (By Wire)- Following the news of Japan's attack on the United States, Virginia's defense agencies in Richmond and throughout the state were quick to embark on a war footing as the first week of hostilities began.

Guards were doubled at all bridges and other strategic points throughout the shore defense zones.

The Virginia Aircraft Warning Service was called to active duty. Arrangements were rushed to completion for the protection of waterworks, and owners of all public utilities were urged by the Virginia Defense Council to suitable watch against the possibility of sabatage.

The Navy Recruiting station in Richmond, headquarters for the greater part of the State, remained open throughout the night following news of the attack, and enlisted 45 applicants. All Navy Recruiting stations are now on a 24-hour basis, Lieutenant Commander H. G. Chandler, in charge of Virginia recruiting, said. "The Navy wants volunteers now more than ever," he said, 'and I have complete confidence that the patriotism which Virginians have always shown will mean their increased support of the drive to man our enlarged fighting force."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EDITION

We present today our annual Christmas Shopping Edition. Read the messages of prominent business firms in this issue. Among the local leaders with Christmas ads in today's paper are:

H. M. Burge Co.
Appomattox Hardware Co.
Chas. F. James Drug Store
J. C. Hudgins Furniture Store
A. T. Lange 5c to $1 Store

Patronize these stores! They are trying to make it worth while for YOU to shop in Appomattox.

Likewise, a number of prominent Lynchburg firms are using space in the Times-Virginian to present their Christmas message. We hope you will find it pleasant and profitable to use the Times-Virginian as a news and business guide!

COL. BEALL INJURED

Information has been received here that Lieut. Colonel Burns Beall, of the Second Army Corps Staff, was injured recently when struck by an automobile near Pageland.

Col. Beall was guiding observers, including General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Armies of the United States, to the command post of Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, who was with him at the time the accident occurred. General Marshall was not injured. Col. Beall, who suffered a fractured skull, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition at the Fort Jackson Hospital.

Col. Beall is the brother of Mrs. W. D. Patterson, of Appomattox county, and has many friends here.

RED CROSS WORKERS ASKED TO REPORT

All Red Cross roll call workers in Appomattox county are requested to turn in their reports of members, contributions and money at once.

The reports should be made to J. C. Davidson, roll call treasurer, at the Bank of Appomattox, at once.

This request is stressed by Mrs. T. B. Collins, roll call chairman, Mrs. C. T. Moses, publicity chairman, and other chapter officials.

Daring Robbery at Spout Spring

Max Wheeler, Spout Spring service station proprietor, was the victim of a daring daylight hold-up yesterday morning, when two strange men forced him at the point of a gun to hand over $30 in cash, and make a quick get-away while Wheeler was ordered into a rear room in the living quarters of his station.

As told to the Times-Virginian by Mr. Wheeler, he was alone at his station, and was in the living quarters when he heard a car come into the station driveway. As he came out into the station, he found two well-dressed middle-aged men already inside the station. One of them said, "how is business?" and Wheeler replied, "Oh, pretty good." The one of the pair pulled a gun and forced Mr. Wheeler to empty the cash in the cash register, and in a billfold on his person. Wheeler was then forced to enter a room in the living quarters of the station, and told to stay there for five minutes, or he would be shot. Then the men sped away, before Wheeler could get their auto licence number or a description of the car.

State Police were immediately notified, and have been making every possible effort to track down the culprits.

SHOP EARLY

Dark Tobacco Bringing 15c Price Average

Dark-tobacco prices have brought smiles of satisfaction to growers since the markets opened last Monday, but the tobacco is as scarce as a front page without war news.

Sales began in the dark tobacco belt Monday at Lynchburg, Farmville, Blackstone and Bedford warehouses. Some 300,000 pounds was sold Monday, at a price average of an even fifteen cents per pound, a third higher than last year's price.

Yesterday the four Lynchburg warehouses sold 67,832 pounds of leaf at a general price average of $14.87 per hundred. Farmers got a total day's return of $10,027.80.

Continued light sales were noted on the Farmville market yesterday, with 61,688 pounds bringing $14.14 average. Tuesday's Farmville figures were 58,314 pounds at an average of $13.45.

Bedford marketed 18,000 pounds yesterday at an average of $14.50.

Blackstone sold 40,038 pounds of leaf Wednesday, with an average price of $14.59.

A number of Appomattox farmers have made exceptionally fine sales. Year after year, Appomattox county dark tobacco is unexcelled in the belt.

After today, there will be only 4 days of marketing, next week, before the Christmas holidays.

The crop is light in volume due to restricted planting and a prolonged drought. However, indications now are that farmers may took forward to a fifteen cent price per pound on the crop.

School Presents Christmas Program Friday

A beautiful pageant, "The Christmas Story," will be given in the Appomattox high school auditorium on December 18, at 8 P. M.

The pageant will consist of a series of scenes depicting the birth of Christ, which will be portrayed by the following characters:

Shepherds, Harvey Taylor, Bishop Miller, Elmer Wilmer, Hal Flood Grill.

Wise-men: David R. Caldwell, Garland Cumbie, James Ford.

Angels: Peggy Cole, Nancy Franklin, Helen Mae Poe, Jean Moore, Silvia Burks, Frances Murphy, Elizabeth Hanenkrat and Shirley Morris.

Candlebearers: Dorothy Garrett, Eleanor Wooldridge, Sam Ferguson, Harry Gordon Lawson, Joyce Christian, Ann Burton, Billy Guill and Henry Stump.

Manger Scene: Mary, Margaret Babcock; Joseph, Frankie Dresser.

The musical setting is an arrangement of Christmas Carols and solos.

The solos will be sung by the following:

O, Little Town of Bethlehem, Miss Henrietta Roberts.

Angels From the Realms of Glory, Mrs. David Caldwell

What Child Is This, Mrs. Callie Cates

Away In The Manger, Mrs. R. W. Jamerson and Mrs. F. B Cale

We Three Kings of Orient Are, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford

The First Noel, Miss Sarah Myers.

The choruses will be sung by the Seventh Grade and High School Glee Club.

During the change of scenes, Miss Kate Franklin will present her rhythm band, and Miss Elva Stratton's latin class will give a chorus.